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Montana Kaimin, November 10, 1960

Associated Students of Montana State University

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MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

66th Year of Publication, No. 26
Thursday, November 10, 1960

World News Roundup

Congo Tribesmen Slaughter Eleven U. N. Irish Troops

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The United Nations said Wednesday a patrol of 11 Irish soldiers were ambushed and cut down by rebellious tribesmen in the jungles of northeastern Katanga Tuesday. A wounded man and four bodies were found. The six missing men are believed also to have been slaughtered.

The one known survivor, a seriously hurt private, saved himself by feigning death.

The patrol, including a lieutenant, was attacked near Niamba, west of Albertville on Lake Tanganyika. Albertville is about 400 miles northeast of Elisabethville, the Katanga capital.

The attack took place in late evening as the 11 Irishmen, riding in two jeeps, crossed a bridge over a small river.

Uniforms of the missing men were found near the bodies.

The deaths brought to about 30 the number of fatal casualties suffered by U.N. forces in their four-month-old Congo operation.

Heavy units of Irish and Ethiopian troops were sent into the area.

A sergeant in the Irish contingent said, "As far as I know, the ambush took place when the boys came across a roadblock on that bridge. They all got out of their jeeps to remove it when they were suddenly surrounded by about 100 Balubas. This has often happened to the boys in the past and they have always managed to talk their way out of tough spots. This time I guess they did not make it."

"Our chap who escaped said the others who were taken were still alive. We can only pray for them," the sergeant said.

The Baluba tribesmen in northern Katanga have been waging a guerrilla war against President Moise Tshombe, who pulled his province out of the Congo soon after the old Belgian colony became independent June 30. In an effort to end the fighting between the tribesmen and Katanga troops, the United Nations set up a neutral zone in the area and put Irish and Ethiopian troops there to police it.

History Honorary Officers Chosen

New officers of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, have been announced by Connie Feig, historian. Thomas R. Hunt is president, Richard C. Burlingame, vice president; Henry Oldenburg, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Feig, historian.

Oscar J. Hammen, professor of history and member of the honorary's national advisory board, is adviser for the group.

The group plans monthly meetings featuring talks by members of the history faculty on research they have done. New members will be initiated at a banquet soon, Miss Feig said.

Purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in history and to establish closer contact between history students and faculty members. Students with 18 history credits who have maintained a B average in history courses and a C-plus average are eligible for membership.

SILVERTIPS TO GET 'GRAM IF STUDENTS SIGN SHEET

Would you like to add your name to a telegram to be sent to the Grizzlies while they are at Salt Lake City for the Utah game?

Students may sign up today for the telegram, according to Denis Adams, chairman of traditions board. The charge is 15 cents. The booth is in the Lodge and is manned by Spurs and Bearpaws.

Montana House to GOP

HELENA (AP)—Republicans, spurred by the success of their governor and lieutenant governor candidates, grabbed control of the next Montana House of Representatives in Tuesday's county elections.

Based on unofficial returns from the 56 counties, the GOP apparently will hold the whip hand in the House in January for the first time since the 1953 session.

The county contests were marked by numerous close races, several of which might even change in the official count. But unofficial tabulations give Republicans a 53-41 House bulge in the 37th Legislature.

This means a 12-vote edge for the GOP in the 1961 session, a shift of 42 votes from the Democrats, 61-31 control in the 1959 session.

GOP Lands State Offices

HELENA (AP)—Montana Republican candidates, riding in the swell of Richard M. Nixon's presidential majority in Montana, broke the state's solid Democratic representation in Congress Wednesday. Moreover, they retained the governorship and landed an even split with Democrats in the 12 major national-state races.

A record 271,000 Montanans voted, 84 per cent of those eligible, surpassing the previous high of 270,711 in the 1956 presidential election.

While Vice-President Nixon was overtaking President-elect John F. Kennedy, for Montana's four electoral votes, Republican James F. Battin of Billings moulded an unexpected decisive triumph for the eastern district U.S. House seat, sending Democrat Leo Graybill Jr. of Great Falls to defeat.

Nutter, Babcock Elected
And the "team" of 44-year-old Donald Nutter of Sidney and 40-year-old Tim Babcock got an easier than expected decision in their respective bids for governor and lieutenant governor. A majority of the record number of Montana voters denied the Democratic hopes of 63-year-old Lt. Gov. Paul Cannon and 52-year-old Libby chiropractor Henry H. Anderson for the two offices.

The state made history in still another way in Tuesday's general election balloting. Chosen its first native son as U.S. senator was four-term Congressman Lee Metcalf, a Stevensville-born Democrat. He vacated his western district house seat. But the decision didn't rest on the see-saw vote, as Metcalf's Republican opponent, former U.S. Rep. Orvin B. Fjare, also is a native Montanan, born in Big Timber.

Olsen Takes Metcalf Slot
Succeeding Metcalf in the House from western Montana will be 43-year-old Butte-born Arnold H. Olson. Going down to defeat after leading only at the start was George Sarsfield, 47, of Butte, making his first political office try.

Incumbent Democrats Frank Murray, 53, and Forrest H. Anderson, 47, were handed impressive margins in gaining re-election as secretary of state and attorney general, respectively. Albert E. Leuthold of Laurel was Murray's opponent and Bruce M. Sheldon of Ekalaka tried to unseat Anderson.

Davis-Britt Slate Wedding

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Negro entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., 34, and blonde Swedish actress May Britt, 26, got their marriage license Wednesday.

Kennedy's Victory May Be Pyrrhic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy is going into the White House next January with the slimmest mandate a president has had in 72 years. That fact may signal friction with Congress.

Not since Benjamin Harrison beat Grover Cleveland in 1888 with less than 50 per cent of the popular vote and only 58 per cent of the electoral vote has a new president had such a small margin of popular ballot strength behind him.

Kennedy's popular vote margin over Vice President Richard M. Nixon figures to wind up at less than one per cent. This comes about as close as possible to a dead heat in the voters' response to their differing personalities and programs.

It will be accounted a political miracle if Kennedy's skin-of-his-teeth victory doesn't stir up squalls for his proposals in Congress.

Students Permitted Access To Parking Lots in Evening

Relaxation of night parking regulations for student cars was announced today by Andrew C. Cogswell, dean of students.

Students will now be allowed access to all campus lots after 5 p.m. However, students are asked to park according to parking methods described in Item 24, Motor Vehicle Regulations, not to park overnight on lots to which they are denied access during the day and not to block service lanes, zones or campus roads, Cogswell said. Campus parking lots will be open all day on Saturdays and Sundays.

"Our problem on the campus at night is one of keeping service lanes and roads open for the passage of emergency vehicles such as ambulances, fire equipment and maintenance cars," Cogswell said. "If students will realize this and park accordingly, we should have no difficulty in opening faculty and staff lots for parking after 5 p.m. I am anticipating complete cooperation along this line."

Dean Cogswell said the most

important areas to be kept open are the turn-around in front of the Alumni House, the area behind Craig Hall and the Lodge and the no-parking area behind Turner Hall. Construction of the Liberal Arts addition has made it necessary to fence off the lot in front of Brantly Hall which makes it necessary to close this lot night and day.

"Patrolmen will be asked to continue ticketing cars for improper parking and for parking in areas that are closed both night and day," Cogswell said.

U Will Sponsor Broadcast

Central Board approved spending \$110 to help sponsor broadcast of the Grizzly-Utah football game Saturday over a local radio station.

Andrew C. Cogswell, dean of students, suggested that Central Board help sponsor the broadcast

after John Datsopoulos, ASMSU vice president, said the radio station was having difficulty finding a third sponsor.

Jerry Colness, junior delegate, said he did not think Central Board should be responsible for getting sponsors for the radio station.

Virgil Bon, ASMSU business manager, said although ASMSU had the money to help sponsor the broadcast, such an action might cause repercussions among "anti-athletic" persons.

Colness said since many students were going home for the long weekend, the audience for such a broadcast might be low.

Albert Stone, faculty delegate, said with increased emphasis on school spirit, sponsorship of the broadcast might be "as good a way as any" to spend the money.

Ed Whitelaw, sophomore delegate, said sponsorship of the broadcast might be a good way to start a promotion for school spirit.

Vote for the motion to sponsor the football broadcast was seven to five with two abstaining.

Central Board voted to delegate authority to Paul Ulrich, ASMSU president, and Datsopoulos to write commercials for the University.

Central Board approved Gloria Gallagher as Venture art editor and Dawn DeGrey as art assistant. Frank Walsh, chairman of publi-

cations board, read the Venture statement of policy and announced that David Patten will represent publications board on the Venture staff.

Bon announced the balance in the ASMSU student loan fund is \$2,259.93. He said \$740 has been loaned to eight students since the beginning of the year.

Bon said \$11,543.36 in reserve funds in Helena will be invested.

A by-law change, authorizing appointment of co-chairmen and members of homecoming committee during fall quarter, was approved.

Ulrich announced an informal meeting of Central Board on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. to evaluate committee objectives and aims. All committee chairmen will be invited to attend, he said.

Colness suggested investigation of the possibility of issuing a publication to create a better image of the University. He said the publication, distributed to Montana students, should give information on activities of students and faculty members.

John Carlson, junior delegate, said the publication should not be a function of the students financed by student fees.

Colness and new freshman delegates, Ann Minter, Bruce Vasser and Joe Daley were appointed to investigate possibilities of the publication.

Library Has New Volumes

Ten new selections have been ordered for the Student Union bookshelf at the library, Dave Rianda, Student Union director said.

Books which have already arrived are: "The Hands of Cormac Joyce" by Leonard Wibberley and "The Lonely Ambition" by Mary Ellen Chase. The remaining eight books are expected to arrive within a month. They include: "Are You Hungry, Are You Cold?" Ludwig Bemelmans; "To Kill a Mocking Bird" Harper Lee; "Mostly Murder" Sir Sidney Smith; "Born Free" Joy Adamson; "Therefore Be Bold" Herbert Gold; "Doomed Oasis" Hammond Innes; "My First 50 Years in Politics" Joe Martin and "The Waste Makers" Vance Packard.

This bookshelf, which is located by the main desk, has grown to include over a hundred best sellers. The cost of renting these books is 10 cents each, which goes to purchase additional books for the shelf.

Liberal Arts Club To Start Program

The first meeting of the MSU Liberal Arts Club is scheduled for Nov. 16, according to Robert S. Hoffman, assistant professor of zoology.

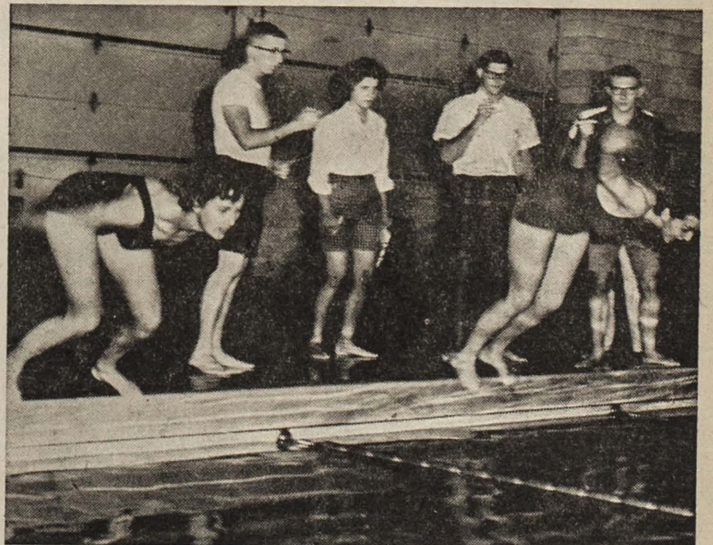
A committee has been set up to prepare and supervise the programs. It consists of Mr. Hoffman, chairman; Paul A. Carter, assistant professor of history; Jesse Bier, associate professor of English; and John P. Wehrenberg, assistant professor of geology.

The opening program is a panel discussion of the presidential election.

The club will feature speakers drawn from the faculty.

The purpose of the club is an attempt to stimulate discussion on controversial issues, Hoffman said.

The meetings are open to the public.



READY! . . . SET—Sandy Croonenberghs (left) and Jerry Sammons (right) dive in at the start of the 50-yard crawl event in the WRA Intramural swimming meet last night. Miss Sammons, North Corbin, won the event with a time of 32 seconds and Miss Croonenberghs, North Corbin, was second with 40.1. (Kaimin photo by Mike Davidson)

MONTANA KAIMIN

—ESTABLISHED 1898—

Rolf Olson editor
Zena Beth McGlashan bus. man.
Penny Wagner . . . news editor
Gaylord Guenlin . . . sports editor



Owen Ditchfield assoc. editor
Barbara Williams assoc. editor
Marie Stephenson assoc. editor
Mike Davidson photog.
adviser

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Your Two Choices

How does the old story go?
You have two choices. You can stay here or you can drive 600 miles over the weekend. If you stay here, you have nothing to worry about.

But if you drive 600 miles you have two choices. Either you make it alive or you don't. If you make it alive, fine. But if you don't, you still have two choices.

Either you will go to heaven or you won't.

We hope you do not have to make the ultimate choice this weekend. Drive safely. —ryho

Guest Editorial

Handwriting on the Wall?

By TIME MAGAZINE

In the pacifist '30s, students called it "rot corps." But the Reserve Officers Training Corps on college campuses was the first training of a lot of the young officers of World War II. Now state university students are beefing again about ROTC and the U.S. Army's archaic training methods.

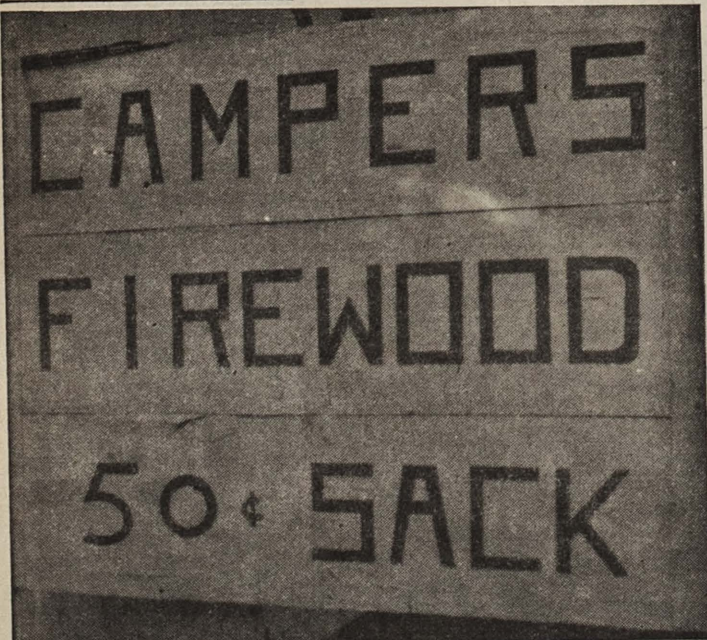
University officials have another objection: cost. The Government supplies the instructors and equipment, but the burden of administration and providing building space falls on the universities.

This year four major universities—Cornell, Puerto Rico, Rutgers, Wisconsin—have dropped compulsory ROTC. (The Morrill Act, passed in the Civil War year of 1862, established land-grant colleges, requiring them to "offer" a "substantial" course in military tactics. Whether ROTC is made compulsory or not is up to each school. But in Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Washington and West Virginia, state laws require it.) Others are thinking of doing so.

The new trend holds no terrors for the Navy and Air Force, which have relatively small officer requirements and prefer to fill them through voluntary programs. But it has ominous overtones for the Army which counts on ROTC for 13,200 second lieutenants next year—about 90 per cent of its new officers. If the switch from compulsory to volunteer ROTC becomes general, the Army will be lucky in the future to get 50 per cent of the ROTC officers it needs.

At Wisconsin's Madison campus, the shift to a voluntary program has cut freshman enrollment in Army ROTC by 66 per cent. Best Army hope of persuading to keep the boys in uniform: a proposal, currently under study in the Defense Department to give universities a grant of several hundred dollars a year per ROTC student.

Editorial Camera . . .



HOLY SMOKES—Hunting, fishing and camping gets softer every year with insulated duck blinds, mountain-climbing scooters and \$1,000-pack trips. But when it comes to portable fire wood, we think things have gone too far.

ASMSU

by helen dwelle

Word of the Week

During the first six weeks of this school year, the seventeen members of ASMSU Publicity Committee have made almost 800 posters and signs. These range from small posters asking students to attend the Homecoming Dance to the huge "Go Get 'Em, Grizzlies" sign which decorated the windows of the Lodge before the MSU-MSC game.

Chairmen of the various other ASMSU committees make requests for these signs to help publicize an event scheduled by their committee. Usually this request comes in the form of a crumpled piece of paper on which is written the name of the event and the time which it will take place. The Publicity Committee through numerous phone calls must then locate the information needed to make an interesting and informative poster.

Members of Publicity Committee feel that they may have a solution to this problem. Mimeographed forms, which are to be filled out by the chairman of the committee requesting the signs, have been recently approved by Central Board.

This form includes not only the information about the event but also the number and size of posters, color of paper and paint or ink to be used, and the name of the committee to whom the materials should be charged.

It is felt that since this form contains all of the necessary information for the signs, it will speed up operations considerably. The form may be obtained from the Publicity Committee chairman or in the ASMSU office upstairs in the Lodge. It must be returned to Box 24 in the Lodge at least four days before the posters are needed for distribution.

Individuals or other organizations are welcome to use the committee paper, paints, pens and the brushes provided that they agree to terms set up by Publicity Committee.

Publicity Committee will do silk

screen or hand painted poster work for individuals or organizations if it does not conflict with ASMSU committee assignments. A nominal charge will be made for labor and materials.

The committee members spend many hours each week painting signs and printing the small silk screen posters. It is requested that the students give their cooperation in filling out these forms completely, as the committee will be able to do a more thorough job of publicizing the mixers, movies, visiting lecturers, games, etc., for the students attending MSU.

PARK EARTHQUAKE EQUALS POWER OF 2,500 A-BOMBS

HELENA (AP)—The power of the Aug. 17, 1959, earthquake near Yellowstone Park equalled that of 2,500 atomic bombs, Dr. Stephen Niles, head of the physics department at Montana School of Mines, said.

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by

-ARROW-

Administration Issues Report Listing Registration at 3,757

Fall registration at MSU totals 3,757 according to a report from the University administration.

Of that number, 1,406 freshmen, 916 sophomores, 589 juniors, 529 seniors, 294 graduates and 23 unclassified students are enrolled.

The College of Arts and Sciences reported 2,379 students registered in the following majors: Air Science 3, General 205, Anthropology 21, Biological Science 13, Botany 12, Chemistry 40, Economics 22.

Economics and Law 2, English 127, French 33, Geography 4, Geology 53, Geology and Law 1, German 13, Health and Physical Education 125, History 73, History and Political Science 50 and History and Political Science Law 21, Home Economics 85, Latin 1, Liberal Arts 160, Library Service 7, Mathematics 85, Medical Technology 24, Microbiology and Public Health 16 and Military Science (Army) 1.

Philosophy 21, Physical Sciences 18, Physics 29, Political Science

33, Political Science-Economics 10, Political Science and History 7, Political Science and History Law 15, pre-Medical Sciences 66, Psychology 82, Radio and Television 28, Secretarial-Home Arts 13, Social Welfare 33 and Sociology 55. Sociology-Economics 1, Spanish 17, Speech 14, Speech Pathology and Audiology 17, Wildlife Technology 94, Zoology 35.

Pre-Business Administration 376, pre-Education 91, pre-Engineering 18, pre-forestry 73, pre-Law 42, pre-Nursing 1, pre-Pharmacy 2 and pre-Physical Therapy 16.

The College of Fine Arts registered 214 students in the following majors: Art 42, Drama 19, Music 102, Music Education 41 and Music Theory and Composition 1.

Professional Schools registered 1,131 students in the following majors: Business Administration 238, Business Administration and Law 4, Elementary Education 182, Secondary Education 101, Forestry 321, Journalism 89, Pharmacy 125, Wildlife Management 3, and Law 68.

First Taste of Defeat Given Vice-president at Election

By JOE LEWIS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Richard M. Nixon tasted political defeat for the first time Wednesday—and took it in the tradition of good losers.

The Republican Vice President was turned back in his long, arduous quest of the White House by a decisive electoral vote margin for Democrat John F. Kennedy.

He sent the winner a congratulatory wire Wednesday morning, then was to fly with his family to Washington—a day earlier than planned. An aide said they wanted to keep their children out of school no longer than necessary.

The Nixons flew in Tuesday to vote, spent a sad night hearing unfavorable returns, but were seemingly cheery in the morning in spite of all.

The 47-year-old Nixon—congressman at 33, senator at 37, vice president at 39—had never lost at the polls until returns sent him tumbling in his try for the nation's top job.

As his wife, Pat, wept at his side, Nixon smiled through bitter disappointment in a 1:15 a.m. television appearance at which he all but conceded.

And when his press secretary made the formal concession at 9:47 a.m., he pictured Nixon as in good spirits. Herbert G. Klein said he had never seen a man take such a loss with such grace.

The vice president's congratulatory wire to victorious Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts said: "I

want to repeat through this wire congratulations and best wishes I extended to you on television last night. I know you will have the united support of all Americans as you lead the nation in the cause of peace and freedom in the next four years."

Nixon himself did not appear for the announcement.

Thus ends a campaign that started in Chicago last summer by a man who, many felt, had the best on-the-job training of any presidential candidate ever.

Nixon, with his wife at his side most of the way, traveled 64,000 miles by plane, train, car and bus to each of the 50 states; made more than 500 speeches in hamlets and cities—acquired a hoarse voice, a haggard look and lost innumerable hours of sleep.

Highlights of the campaign were his four broadcast debates with Kennedy.

Many felt that Kennedy did far better than expected. This, plus the fact that President Eisenhower's vote-drawing magic failed to rub off on Nixon, were deemed big factors in the defeat.

Nixon, his wife, his 75-year-old mother, Hannah, and a brother, Donald, spent most of election night in his fifth-floor Ambassador Hotel suite.

Aides said he didn't watch television much but got his ballot reports from press associations and phone calls from around the country.

Fine Arts Quartet Performs Sunday

The Fine Arts Quartet will present the second concert of the MSU Music Series Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, according to Eugene Andrie, professor of music.

The string quartet will play Quartet in E. Flat Major, Opus 33, No. 2 by Haydn, Quartet No. 5 by Bach and Quartet in A Minor, Opus 51, No. 2 by Brahms.

Members of the quartet are Leonard Sorkin and Abram Loft, violinists; Irving Ilmer, violist; and George Sopkin, cellist.

The Fine Arts Quartet has appeared on radio, television and in concerts throughout the country. The quartet toured Europe in 1958, appearing in 27 cities in seven countries. It appeared in 11 countries on a second European tour.

Mr. Andrie said that season tickets for the MSU Music Series are still available. Single admission tickets are available to guests of subscribers.

Gateway Singers Concert Slated For November 18

The Gateway Singers, a quartet of folk singers, are scheduled to present a concert on the University campus Nov. 18.

ASMSU Vice President John Datsopoulos said Activities Committee confirmed the November date for a guarantee of \$1,750.

The Gateway Singers have gained nation-wide popularity with their arrangements of such folk songs as "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," "Hard, Ain't It Hard," "Rock About Saro Jane," "Rollin' Home," and many other American folk songs.

Members of the group are Jerry Walter, bass banjoist, Mrs. Elmerlee Thomas ("Mama Lee"), contralto, Ernie Sheldon, senior guitarist and Travis Edmonson, junior guitarist.

Datsopoulos said the Gateway Singers will replace the Hi-Los who canceled their appearance because of an engagement conflict.

Concert tickets, costing \$1.25, are scheduled to go on sale Monday at the Lodge desk and downtown music stores.

Panhellenic Will Offer Open House at Sororities

University sororities will sponsor open house Sunday, Nov. 20, according to Diane Mossey, Panhellenic president.

The open house, beginning at 2 p.m., is open to all University women. They will meet in the Yellowstone Room and will be taken on house tours by Diane Drew, Joan Elder and Margie Loyall, Miss Mossey said.

Hunters Who Pose as Students Find Golden Opportunity Here

By ROLF OLSON

Hunters attending MSU under the guise of students really have a golden opportunity to bag trophy game here. Missoula County boasts numerous "record heads" of elk, whitetail deer, cougar and Wyoming moose.

It seems encouraging that the Wyoming moose, sometimes called Shiras moose, has been increasing rapidly in this area. Although he sports a mean temper, these relatively small moose (the Alaskan and Canadian species are larger) present easy targets when they amble from the heavy timber at dawn to enjoy a morning drink.

Who's Sweatin' the Misfits?

By BOB AMICK

Today most students will be leaving campus for a short respite from studies. Come Thanksgiving, a great many more take to the open road for a long weekend of kicks.

But remember, as you whiz along the highway from bar to drive-in, the unfortunates who are left behind.

Think of the homeless foreign student who hasn't found a meal ticket for the holidays. You could be that foreign student begging for a handout on Higgins or pushing pencils in front of the Florence.

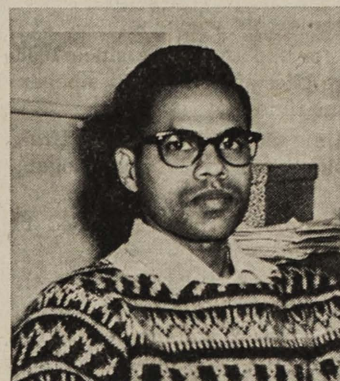
Or think of the married student with two curtain climbers and his curtain-sewing wife. The poor sucker got it in the neck when he got married and both sets of parents disowned them. He'll have to content himself with a bowl of bean soup and a couple rounds of "throw the kids out in the snow."

We can't forget the good old football team this weekend. It will probably be the most downtrodden of all the downtrodden. While most students are havin' a ball with their bongos, the Grizzlies, poor souls, will be slogging through Mormon mud and wondering why they can't be smart, too. Of course,

India Remains Neutral to Get More Foreign Aid Says Ansari

Meet Dr. Khurshed A. Ansari, graduate assistant, who will receive an M.S. in microbiology at the end of this quarter.

Mr. Ansari, who received his M.D. two years ago from King George University, Lucknow, In-



KHURSHED A. ANSARI

Calling U . .

Campus Visitation, 7:15, committee room 3.

Canterbury, Sunday, 6 p.m., supper, 7 p.m., evensong.

Esperanto Study Group, Sunday, 4 p.m., committee room 3.

No Newman Club Sunday after Mass.

Lutheran Student Association, Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Center, speaker: Pastor Al Mattson.

Chess Club, 8 p.m., tonight, LA 307.

dia, said India must remain a neutral country to receive aid from more prosperous countries. India's neutrality causes countries to offer competitive aid, in an attempt to gain good will and help develop India's resources. He cited the Bhilai Steel Project, built by Russian aid, as an example of development of India's iron ores.

The United States has an Inter-American fertilizer project at Sindri. Japan is building an Indo-Japanese wood pulp mill near Bombay which will begin operation next summer. Many similar projects have been initiated under United Nations suggestions.

Mr. Ansari said India's rate of population increase has declined about 80 per cent in the last few years from birth control measures. He said many family planning centers have been established in several cities over 50,000.

He said much progress has been made in the last 15 to 20 years in breaking the caste systems of India.

Mohandas K. Gandhi used the Indian word "Harijan," meaning son of God and implies "untouchable," which helped break the castes. Mr. Ansari said Gandhi's teaching played a large role in breaking the ancient castes.

AIR RECRUITERS TO VISIT

Maj. Thayne L. Thomas and M.Sgt. Charles F. Stockard, USAF officer selection representatives, will visit MSU Nov. 14 and 15 to discuss Air Force Training School Programs with students.

soula is Dr. Philip Wright, chairman of zoology.

Measuring record heads takes painstaking hours by an experienced technician. Antlers and horns involve measuring length and circumference of each little bump and projection. Animals without antlers, such as bear and cougar, involve skull measurements. In the days prior to 1952, the animal with wide-spread antlers took top honors. Under the new measuring system, devised by Grancel Fitz, spread has nothing to do with the measurements.

Some hunters believe trophy hunting ended in the days of Buffalo Bill when millions of game animals ranged the West. Fortunately this is not true. Last year the second largest elk ever recorded came from the Ruby Mountains of Montana. The head now decorates a Butte bar.

Every year top records are broken. The largest whitetail deer of all time was killed recently on a farm in Ohio. The number one Dall mountain sheep was collected in 1956 by Frank Cook in Alaska.

You will never know when a huge deer or elk will step out from behind some tree and blink its big brown eyes at you. But you do know, living in Missoula, your chances are as good as anywhere.

Placement Bureau Job Interviews

The following recruiters will be at the Placement Bureau D-wing, Jumbo, to interview seniors on the dates listed. Seniors must be registered to be eligible.

Immigration and Naturalization Service will interview students with any major from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16.

J. A. Kedzior, representative of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, will interview majors in chemistry and physical science Nov. 18.

Forum Continues Correction Topic

Mrs. Maxine Scott, a member of the Montana Council of Corrections of the National Council of Crime and Delinquency, will speak to Montana Forum today in Territorial Rooms 1 and 2, according to Carol Cooper, chairman.

Mrs. Scott will continue discussion on corrections in Montana, begun last week by Warden Floyd Powell, by explaining the work of the Montana Council on Corrections.

A University student, Mrs. Scott has done work with disturbed youths and adults at national camps and has been on numerous juvenile court committees in the western United States. She has lobbied in Congress and in the Legislature for the National Council of Churches and other groups advocating better corrections.

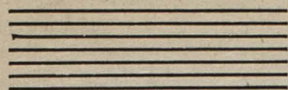
All are welcome to attend the Forum meeting, Miss Cooper said.

Panhellenic Will Schedule Winter Quarter Workshop

A Panhellenic workshop is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 7, Diane Mossey, Panhellenic president, said yesterday.

The meeting will concern re-evaluation of Greek life, Miss Mossey said. Discussion topics will include "student-faculty relationships" and "activities versus scholarship."

National sorority and Panhellenic officers will be invited to attend.



Wind Sprints

SPORTS COULD GET BOOST
IF GRIZZLIES WHIP UTES

by G. T. Guenin

The top college rivalry in the Salt Lake City area is between the University of Utah and Utah State University.

The two teams meet Nov. 19 for their annual clash and Utah football fans are already talking up the game.

It could be to the Grizzlies' advantage if everybody in that area, especially University of Utah players, thought about nothing but the U of U—USU game this weekend.

Montana meets Utah Saturday for the first time since 1958 and the Grizzlies have not beat the Utes since the series began in 1904. The teams have met eight times.

The Grizzlies could gain a first-time victory Saturday if Utah spends the afternoon worrying about its rival from Logan, Utah.

Along that same line Montana could easily be dumped if they are still playing the Bobcat game.

Comparative scores and statistics aren't much help. Both teams have faced the number two team in the Skyline—Wyoming—with the results being about equal. Wyoming beat Montana 14 to 0 in the season opener and the Cowboys beat Utah 17 to 7 two weeks ago.

In Skyline statistics Montana ranks third in total defense; Utah is fourth. Montana is third in rushing defense with Utah in fourth. Montana is third in passing; and Utah is second.

On the offensive side of the statistics Utah holds the advantage over MSU in all three offensive departments.

The statistics are too close to be much help in picking a winner.

Aside from winning, the two teams go into Saturday's game with different goals in mind, and that could determine the outcome.

Montana can prove a point in this game. They can beat Utah and prove to Skyline fans who are not yet aware of the fact that MSU is no longer the conference pansy.

The Grizzlies are usually just another minor block in Utah's annual trip to the Skyline first division. If the Utes have that attitude this Saturday, they may find more than a block to push aside. Utah has finished in first place ten times and never worse than fifth. They stopped in fifth place only once.

Montana has more to gain by beating Utah than an improved spot on the conference standings.

Interest in Grizzly football seems to be growing again, and enough interest could mean more support for the team in the near future. With football de-emphasis starting next fall this is an important factor.

Coach Ray Jenkins built the present Grizzly team with a minimum of financial aid and out-of-state material. Better than 60 per cent of the Grizzly players are from Montana. Denver University is the only other conference team that comes close to MSU in the use of home grown material.

When the finances are cut next fall the Grizzlies will probably resume the conference position they have held in years past, a place near the bottom of the league.

A good showing against Utah can mean a lot to future University football teams.

PDT Takes I-M Championship

Phi Delta Theta came from their third place finish in the Fraternity League to beat Sigma Chi 7 to 2 yesterday in the Intramural Touch Football Championship game.

PDT, shaky on offense all season, jerked the game and the championship out of SX's reach in the final quarter of play yesterday.

SX used their defensive unit to produce the first score of the game on a play that looked to favor the Phi Delt's.

In the second quarter Joe Johnston, PDT back, intercepted a pass on his own 20-yard line, but a penalty pulled the play back to the PDT five. When PDT attempted to kick out of the situation the kick was blocked and fell into the end zone for the 2 point SX safety.

PDT caught fire in the fourth quarter with Hunkins intercepting a SX pass on his 34-yard line.

Roger Stromberg, PDT quarterback, kept the offense alive with passes to Pete Peters, Art Hudson, Dick Johnson and Jim Welch to put PDT within 10 yards of the SX goal, but penalties stopped the advance.

PDT threatened again minutes

later when Johnston picked off another SX pass and scampered 30 yards into the end zone, but the effort was nullified by another penalty.

The Phi Delt's lost the touch-down but had the ball with a first down on the SX 15-yard line.

Quarterback Stromberg used one play and then sent a pitchout to Johnston who followed with a pass to Hudson in the end zone for

the score. Stromberg added to the lead with a pass to Johnson for the extra point.

R. D. Corette, SX quarterback, tried four long passes on the Sigma Chi's last series of downs but the attack was stopped. The final whistle blew with the Phi Delt's on the SX three yard line.

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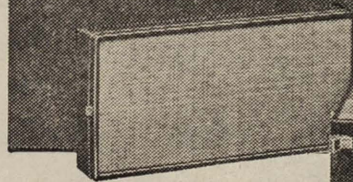
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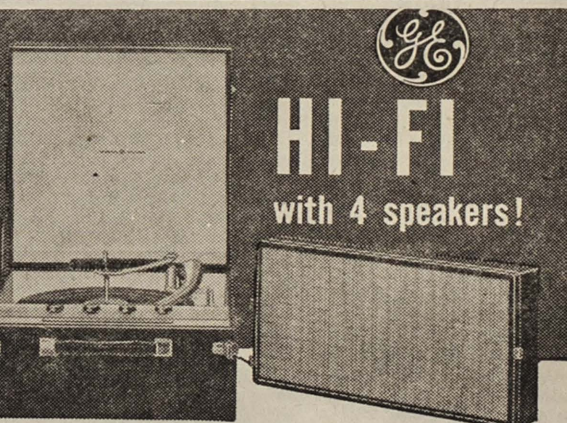
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MSU Grizzlies Will Meet Utah In Try for Sixth Season Victory

Ute Stadium Salt Lake City will resound to a crash Saturday when the Grizzlies meet the University of Utah in a Skyline clash.

Coach Ray Jenkins' Grizzlies and Coach Ray Nagel's Redskins will each be trying for the sixth season victory. Jenkins' team has won more games this season than any Grizzly squad since 1950. With three games to go, Coach Nagel's team has already won as many games as they did last year.

Both teams need a win Saturday, Utah to finish third in the Skyline and the Grizzlies to take fourth.

"We'll have to be in top form to take the Utes," Jenkins said this week. "They have three big lines, so we'll have to rely heavily on our second team," he said.

Yesterday afternoon the Grizzlies worked on specialties, with Paul Gustafson booting long punts and quick kicks, Glenn Sorenson practicing field goals, extra points and kickoffs. Jim Bransamer worked on kickoffs and Bob O'Bilovich kicked extra points while the ends and other backs concentrated on passes.

Following calisthenics and agility drills, the first and second teams held a full scrimmage with the third team and freshman team. Scrimmage included regular running and pass plays as well as extra point conversions.

Jenkins said Ron Werba, who started a fullback in place of Gary

Smith against Montan State College Saturday, will start against the Redskins. Smith, who has been recovering from a knee injury, received in the game with Colorado State University, will see some action Saturday, Jenkins said.

No injuries were reported in the MSC game, so the grizzlies will go with the same men who started last week.

This season Utah's Redskins have been led by the passing of quarterback Terry Nofsinger, who threw for two touchdowns in Utah's 27 to 6 toppling of Colorado State. He is second in Skyline passing, with 405 yards and five touchdowns. Gordon Lee,

Stan Uyeshiro and Nofsinger are top runners for the Redskins.

The Utah line, one of the toughest in the Skyline, is headed by tackle Ken Peterson, center Ed Pine and guard Tony Polychronis.

If the Grizzlies win Saturday they will have the best win record since 1947, when a 7-4 record was posted.

GRIDDER HIT BY (CENSORED)

After the Grizzly-Bobcat game in 1958, former Montana quarterback Roy Bray got involved in a wild student melee and someone hit him in the face with a lump of manure.

Denver Back Leads Skyline In Total Rush

DENVER (AP) — Passer Ramiro Escandon, Denver quarterback whose team has lost five straight games, and halfback Tom Larscheid, the running star of unbeaten Utah State, are only one yard apart this week in the race for the Skyline Conference's total offense lead.

The Denver rookie from El Paso, Tex., has gained 838 yards, all by passing, to 837 for the Utag speedster from Pleasant Hill, Calif.

This is the first time this season that Larscheid has been out of the total offense lead. Both he and Escandon are without a challenger in their respective specialties.

Wyoming's Jerry Hill, with 480 yards, is second to Larscheid in rushing, and Utah quarterback Terry Nofsinger trails the Denver marksman in passing with 26 completions in 59 attempts for 405 yards.

Larscheid is tops in scoring with 11 touchdowns and one conversion by running, good for 86 points. Montana's Pat Dodson is second with 48.

Leaders in other individual departments are Denver's Harry Rosemond in pass receptions—12 for 316 yards and Dick Fitzsimmons in punting 19 for 43.2 yards; Sandy Meggett of Wyoming in punt returns—16.4 yards; and Larscheid in kickoff returns—7 for an average of 36.1 yards.

Utah State continues to lead in total offense—373.9 yards a game and in rushing offense—321.6. The Utags also are tops in rushing defense, limiting their foes to an average of 80.1 yards a game.

Wyoming has the best mark in total defense, giving up an average of 144.8 yards a game,

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Kappa Alpha Theta	3	0
Turner No. 1	2	0
Alpha Phi	2	2
North Corbin	2	2
Turner No. 2	1	1
Brantly No. 1	2	3
Brantly No. 2	1	3
Corbin	0	2
Delta Delta Delta	0	3

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Colorado State University

The first chapter in the United States of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers is being instituted at CSU. STWP is an organization of technical writers, publishers, editors, illustrators and persons in other allied fields of the technical writing world. The name STWP was adopted this summer according to the CSU Collegian.

CSU is one of four colleges in the United States that offers a degree in Technical Journalism, either at the undergraduate or graduate level.

University of Utah

A Freedom Forum began at the U. of U. Saturday to enlighten students and teach them the "truth" about Communism. There is, however, a twelve-dollar charge to join the Forum. One student remarked, "What do they think we are, capitalists?"

University of Washington

Campus humor magazines seem to be wallowing in stormy seas, including the U. of W. Columns. But Columns is about to be revived by a sophomore advertising major, if he has to "print it by hand." Greg LaBrache has great plans for Columns and, according to the U. of W. Daily, has the staff problem solved. Objectionable material gets printed around final week when students don't have time to do a good job, he said. He feels this can be solved by having a large staff of talented artists and writers plus a backlog of good material so that the best of what is available can be printed.

As to the problem of censorship, La Brache feels that if the student editors don't do a good job of censorship, they are cutting their own throats.

University of Michigan

Four schools of the U of M have developed an exposure chamber which may help "define and delineate" allergic responses to ragweed pollen in known ragweed-sensitive patients. The chamber was developed by U of M doctors, botanists, public health statisticians and meteorologists. It creates an artificial atmosphere in which patients can be studied.

U of M has also made an important medical advance in the control of hayfever according to the

By Barbara Williams

Michigan Journalist. It is the "hyposensitization" program, or injecting a series of shots that build up the individual's resistance to the allergy.

U of M researchers say that plant gases are as offensive to a hypersensitive person as pollens.

The Michigan Journalist is a laboratory paper, published by the U of M Department of Journalism.

Political Science Teacher To Attend Peace Meeting

Albert C. Stillson, assistant professor of political science, will attend one of nine national meetings commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Mr. Stillson will attend the meeting at Whitman College, Walla, Walla, Wash., tomorrow and Saturday.

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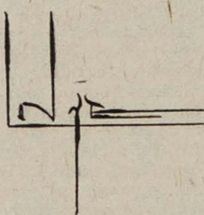
Weave Workshop Starts Tomorrow

Miss Malin Selander of Orrebro, Sweden, will demonstrate Swedish hand weaving at a workshop Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Women's Center 215, according to Mrs. Joe Snead of the Missoula Weavers' Guild.

Mrs. Selander teaches weaving in a Swedish school. She is touring the Northern United States and Canada this year, demonstrating her craft to various interested groups. Her book, "Pattern Weaves," has recently been translated into English.

An exhibition of samples of Swedish weaving will be shown in conjunction with the workshop.

A workshop registration fee of \$2 will be charged non-members of the Guild, Mrs. Snead said.



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MSU Debaters Slated to Compete in Pullman Meet

Eight MSU debaters will compete in the Columbia Valley Debate Tournament and Northwest Triangle Debate at Washington State University, Pullman, Nov. 11 and 12.

These students are Charles Vick, Russell Sands, Wayne Schile, Don Heatherington, Juliette Deschamps, Diann Riddle, Connie Corette and Pat Garrett. Mr. McGinnis, University debate coach, and Mr. Garrett, speech instructor are accompanying the group.

This tournament annually attracts more than 50 debate teams from 15 colleges and universities in the Northwest.



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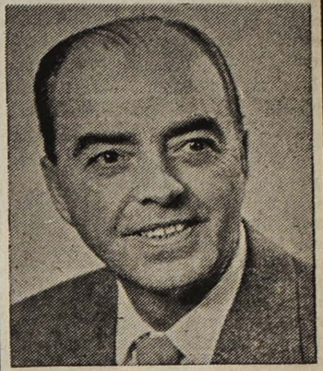
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This announcement appeared on a bulletin board in Liberal Arts Building:

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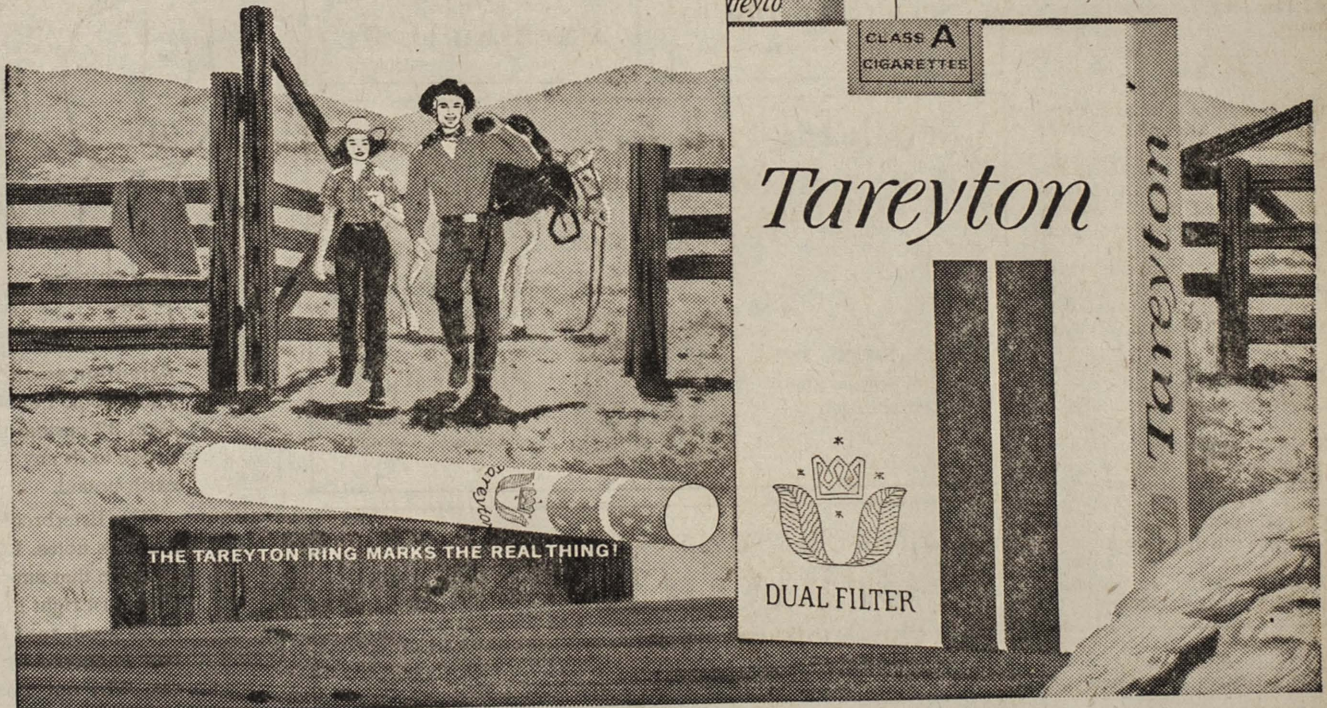
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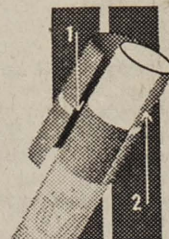
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ΔΣΦ

New pledges of Delta Sigma Phi are Ron MacDonald, John Kirsch, Roy Merritt, Sid Strong, Otto Neser, Mersch Ward, Ron Weatherill and Ed Jacobs.

New actives are Dan Peterson and Marshall Holberg.

ΔΓ

Pledge class officers are Peggy Lee, president; Pam Morris, vice president; Midge Klingensmith, secretary; Virginia Averill, social chairman; Karen Dutt, scholarship chairman; Mary Fryberger, song leader; Mary Salveson, junior Panhellenic representative; Ann Minter and Donna Wilson, pledge project leaders.

Mary Garrison '62, is pinned to Dick Seim '62, Sigma Nu.

Roxanne Shelton '61, is pinned to Stash Ashmore '60, Sigma Chi. Carol Nelson '63, is engaged to Lowell Svenngsen.

Donna Arnst '61, is engaged to Bill Mott '61, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Annie Richards '61, is engaged to Derek Ellinghouse.

Janie Hughes '61, is engaged to Dick Chaney '61.

Joan Urquhart '60, is engaged to John McMahon '60, Sigma Nu.

Sandy Larson '61, is married to Dick Romersa '60, Sigma Nu.

Brenda Blastic '63, is married to Loren Henry '60, Sigma Chi.

Jean Polich '60 is married to Dave Blakely '60.

Helen Seltzer '63 is married to Norm Kalppa.

ΦΔΘ

New pledges are Roger Claridge and Bill Daley.

Pledge officers are Ralph Wright, president; Roy Nicolet, vice president; Rolf Heineman, secretary-treasurer; Chuck Johnston, social chairman.

James Taylor '60, is married to Lari Egen '63.

Ed Bergquist '56, is married to Sharol Greenup '62, Alpha Phi.

John Love '59, is married to Karla Kluth '60, Alpha Phi.

Mannie Haiges '60, is married to Janny Loy '61, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

KAΘ

Pledge class officers are Beverly Boorman, president; Carla

Panhellenic Winter Rush Slated for Mid-January

Panhellenic winter rush will be Tuesday, January 10 to Sunday, January 15, according to Diane Mossey, Panhellenic president.

Deadline for registration for rush is Monday, January 9. All women registering for rush must have a C average or have been in the upper two-thirds of their high school class if freshmen. Registration fee is \$3 for those who have not paid it previously, Miss Mossey said.

Chandler, secretary; Gwen Calvin, social chairman; Charlotte McIver, editor; Roberta Tarbox, songleader; Marg Doyle, junior Panhellenic representative; Elinor Misfeldt, house affairs delegate; Roberta Anderson, cabinet representative; Wendie Wilson, scholarship representative.

Mary Margaret Boyd '61, is married to Tom Little.

JoAnne Irvine '62, is pinned to Jack Martin, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sharon Sayre '61, is pinned to Joe Fine '61, Phi Delta Theta.

ARTICLE BY BIER APPEARS IN EDUCATION PUBLICATION

Jesse Bier, associate professor of English, wrote an article for the November issue of The Journal of Higher Education, monthly publication of the Ohio State University Press.

Entitled "The Full, Bright Experience," the article compares the French and American educational systems.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — A new portable dishwasher that hooks to the sink faucet has a thermostatically-controlled hot water booster said to automatically guarantee 140 degree water throughout washing and rinsing cycles. A pushbutton faucet on the connector permits drawing hot or cold water from the sink even while the machine is operating.

Miss Dislikes Pet Squeeze

BAY CITY, Mich. (UPI)—Janet McGunagle, 19, had a ready explanation for police when her car recently failed to stop and rammed into the rear of another automobile.

Her kitten had crawled down under the brake pedal, Miss McGunagle said, and she just couldn't bear to press down on the brake and squeeze her pet.

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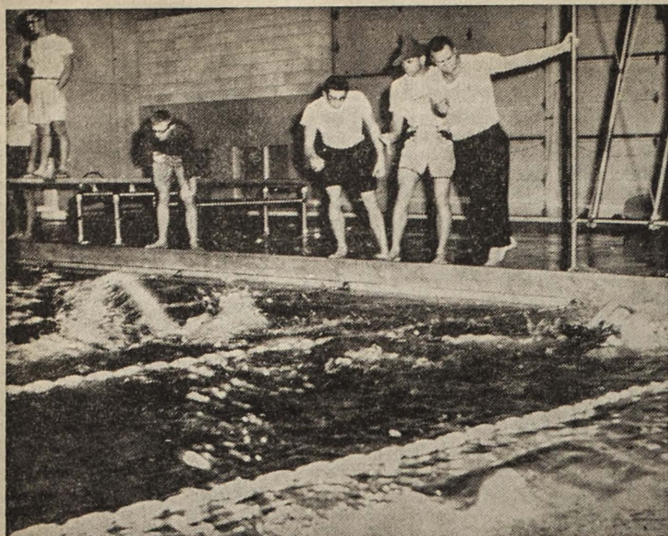
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ALMOST THERE—Marilyn Mowatt (left) and Sue Lintz (right) splash to a finish in the 25-yard backstroke event of the WRA intramural swimming meet last night. Miss Lintz, Turner, was first with a time of 16.5 seconds and Miss Mowatt, North Corbin, was second with 17.9. (Kaimin Photo by Mike Davidson)

North Corbin Wins Swim Meet; Alpha Phi Defeats Sororities

North Corbin won the WRA intramural swimming meet last night at the University pool. Turner, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa finished in that order. Two other houses entered did not show up for the meet.

Winners of individual events were: 25-yard front crawl for speed: Emmy Mahar, Alpha Phi, first; Wendy Carruthers, North Corbin, second and Sara Blackburn, Turner, third.

Breast stroke for form: Nancy Rice, Alpha Phi; Ann Wolhowe, North Corbin; Sara Blackburn, Turner and Sheila Roffler, Kappa Kappa Gamma (tied for third). 25-yard back crawl for speed: Sue Lintz, Turner; Marilyn Mowatt, North Corbin and Carol Kauzor, North Corbin.

Front crawl for form: Jerry Sammons, North Corbin; Emmy Mahar, Alpha Phi; Bobbie Weydahl, Turner and Jane Thomas, Alpha Phi (tied for third). 25-yard breast stroke for speed: Ann Wolhowe, North Corbin; Nancy Rice, Alpha Phi and Sheila Roffler, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Side stroke for form: Lucia Siyalon, Delta Delta Delta; Sally Amos, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Frances Ashcraft, Delta Delta Delta. 50-yard crawl: Jerry Sammons, North Corbin; Sandy Croonenberghs, North Corbin.

Backstroke for form: Sue Lintz,

Turner; Judy Thomas, Sigma Kappa and Bev Oliver, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

North Corbin won the 100-yard medley relay with a team of Marilyn Mowatt, Wendy Carruthers, Ann Wolhowe and Jerry Sammons. Alpha Phi was second in the event. Kappa Kappa Gamma was third.

Turner won the 100-yard freestyle relay with a team of Bobbie Weydahl, Rita Tenant, Sara Blackburn and Sue Lintz. Delta Delta Delta was second.

G.O.P. Sees Gain in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — With eight House contests still to be decided, the Democrats have locked up 257 seats and the Republicans have 172. The Senate division will be 64 Democrats and 36 Republicans.

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Social Calendar Filled With Dates During Weekend

A full schedule of entertainment is planned for students not going home for the three-day weekend, Dave Rianda, Student Union director, announced.

Tonight a beach party and dance will be at the University pool from 8-12. Admission is 25 cents. The Tropicals will play.

The Student Union movie, "Remember the Wedding," starring Julie Harris, is slated for the University theater Friday evening. Also, a dance will be in the College Inn with music by the Tropicals.

The "Friday at Four" program will be at 2 p.m. Partial entertainment scheduled is Lindy Porter, singing, with Tinsley Palmer as pianist. The program will be emceed by Jerry Colness.

Saturday, Nov. 12, an ASMSU mixer will be in the Cascade room of the Lodge.

Classified Ads

WANTED: People to fill swimming pool at the Beach Party No. 10. 25c admission. Dancing. 26c

**Friday
Night
MOVIE**

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